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Third Sunday Features.

1. The Notre Dame Indulgence may be gained tomorrow by those who receive the Sacraments and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father. (This indulgence holds for the third Sunday of the month while you are on vacation as well as during the year.)
2. The Bengal Collection at all the Masses. Help to make up the \$1000 for the second semester.
3. The Mass of Exposition at 9:00, followed by Benediction. (This will be the only opportunity for Adoration tomorrow; the prayers of the Novena to the Holy Ghost will be said after this Mass.)

The Last-Man Club.

Those who have not yet made their Easter Duty appear to have constituted themselves a Last-Man Club -- each fighting for the distinction (!) of being the last one to come across. Those of this group who have some active spiritual difficulty which they have not yet summoned the courage to expose are deserving of our prayers and sympathy; those who insist that they have no difficulties but are only lax deserve no sympathy but need prayers -- and a club. They are playing the dog-in-the-manger with the boldest effrontery, and they are courting the disaster which so often punishes the sin of Sloth.

Card of Thanks.

The Prefect of Religion has so many people to thank for their cooperation this year that it would require most of the Bulletin space between now and the close of school to enumerate them all. As a matter of fact, full enumeration is out of the question, as there are no complete records to fall back upon (this side of heaven) and any attempt at a list must suffer from a faulty memory. A brief essay at such a list will be made, however, because it will help you all to know what some of you have done.

First place in gratitude goes to the sinners who have brought in their wounds to be healed -- first place, because they give to a priest his greatest consolation, the active proof that his labors have not been in vain. The more wretched the sinner feels coming in, the happier he makes the priest. And primi primorum are the Easter Birds who have taken their Bulletin beatings like men and have come in to talk it over. One feels certain that they will go far and accomplish much in the spiritual life -- for others as well as for themselves -- for they have the first requisite of manhood -- honest courage.

Close on the heels of the sinners come those whose prayers have pursued them, driven them in, overwhelmed them with graces so that they could no longer resist -- and by the grace of God this old school is well supplied with such vigorous missionaries. It is prayer that does the work, after all. The Holy Communions, the Masses heard, the silent adorations, the rosaries, the visits to the Grotto, all the prayers and holy works of these faithful souls have accomplished miracles of grace. Without their help Notre Dame could never be what it is today. (Why, then, aren't they given first place? Because it was Our Lord who said that there is more joy in heaven over one sinner who does penance than over ninety-nine just.)

We must come back to this again, to thank those who have helped the poor and the missions, those who have mailed out questionnaires and surveys, the promoters of Adoration, the Bulletin distributors, the contribs, and a thousand and one other debtors.

PRAYERS: Andrew O'Leary's mother died on the feast of the Ascension. Arthur McLroy underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday. Harry Gratian's sister is quite ill. A cousin of Art Loesch died a few days ago -- another martyr to motherhood. Father Strassner, '14, lost his mother on May 6th. By request of the Wabash Valley Club there will be a high Mass in Holy Cross Seminary tomorrow for Knute Beckne.